

ST. PATRICK'S TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

President and Cardinal to Participate.

A WEEK OF CEREMONIAL

Archbishop Keane, Formerly Rector of Catholic University, to Deliver Sermon.

Impressive ceremonies will mark the celebration of the one hundred and tenth anniversary of St. Patrick's Church, which will begin today and continue throughout the week.

The first ceremony will be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning when Cardinal Gibbons will bestow the sacrament of confirmation upon a large class. Following this a solemn high mass will be celebrated, at which the cardinal will assist.

Archbishop Keane was formerly rector of the Catholic University and is extremely popular in Washington. He has remained over from the conference of bishops in order to participate in the ceremonies at St. Patrick's.

Event of the Celebration.

What promises to be the most important event of the week is a contemplated open air service to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon when President Roosevelt will make an address from the rectory balcony. Should the weather prove stormy the service will be held in the church. All arrangements, however, have been made for an open air service in order that everyone who is interested in St. Patrick's parish may have an opportunity to participate.

The President will address the people from the U. Street end of the balcony. In addition to the President, other prominent men who will address the people will be Cardinal Gibbons, the Rev. Dr. Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and the Hon. H. B. P. Macfarland, president of the Board of District Commissioners.

New Buildings Dedicated.

At the conclusion of the open air service, the new buildings which have recently been added to the property of St. Patrick's will be dedicated. These include the rectory and the schoolhouse. A choir composed of children of the parish will furnish the musical program for the afternoon. The children will be stationed on the terrace, from where they will sing a series of hymns specially prepared for the day.

Cardinal Gibbons will dedicate the new buildings, and in this ceremony he will be assisted by all the church dignitaries present, including presidents of Catholic colleges and the entire faculty of the Catholic University of America.

Solemn vespers will be sung at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., and a special program of music will be given by the choir. At the 11 o'clock mass and the evening service, the choir will be assisted by an orchestra of twenty pieces.

New Carroll Hall.

The new schoolhouse, which is to be known as Carroll Hall, will be formally opened on tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, will deliver a lecture on education. The bishop will be introduced by William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education. It is expected a number of distinguished men will be guests of the pastor on that occasion.

An oratorio concert will be given on Tuesday evening when the choir of St. Patrick's Church, accompanied by orchestra, will give a reading of "The Legend of St. Cecilia," the joint work of Henry Chorley and Sir Jules Benedict. Rehearsals have been held for several weeks, and the presentation of this work promises to be unusually interesting. In that it will be its first reading in Washington. The work is intensely dramatic and very beautiful. Armand Gumprecht, organist and director of the choir, will direct the recital.

On Wednesday evening the girls of the parish will give an operetta, and on Thursday a musical performance has been arranged by the boys.

The Rev. Charles Warren Currier, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and a distinguished speaker, will lecture on the history of the parish on Friday evening. His address will be illustrated with stereopticon views of the various church buildings and the pastors who have directed the church interests since its beginning.

The orphan children are to be given an entertainment on Saturday afternoon, which will end the week's ceremonies.

Six Pastors Only.

St. Patrick's, although 110 years old, has had but six pastors in all those years. They have been as follows: Father Caffrey, 1794 to 1834; Father Matthews, 1834 to 1854; Father O'Toole, 1854 to 1890; Father Walter, 1890 to 1894; Father Gloyd, 1894 to 1901, and Father Stafford.

In Father Walter, Washington found one of its quaintest and most picturesque characters. The priest was known among Catholics and non-Catholics alike as the personification of charity, and was known time and again to go without the necessities of life in order to alleviate the sufferings of the poor with whom he came in contact.

He was rarely known to wear an overcoat in winter, and would never spend a penny on himself until it was absolutely necessary. The priest was greatly beloved by everyone, irrespective of creed.

A pretty little story is told and remembered by persons who were associated with him at the time. Father Walter was called from his bed one very cold night to attend a sick woman. Two little children came to the rectory, and were standing hand in hand when the priest answered their call. They told him their mother was ill and was in immediate need of the services of a priest.

Father Walter accompanied the children to a tenement-like home. They escorted him direct to the woman's room and directed him in. The priest attended the sick woman, who was conscious and who asked him how he knew she was dying. He told her that her children had come for him.

The mother was very much puzzled and told the priest her two children had been dead several years, and that she was alone in the world. Father Walter looked for the children, believing the mother slightly delirious, but they were never found, nor was there any trace of the little ones who came to the priest and begged him to go to their mother.

BROOKLAND WANTS POLICE STATION

Suburb Is Remote From Existing House.

POSTOFFICE WAS ROBBED

Town Is Poorly Patrolled and a Substation Is Greatly Needed There.

Efforts are to be made by the members of the Brookland Citizens' Association to have the next police substation created by Major Sylvester located in their suburb, which is more than a mile from any police precinct station, and at present is patrolled by only four policemen.

It is understood that Major Sylvester realizes the need for better police protection, as well as the citizens of the town, which has a population of about 1,200 persons. Last May the little post-office in the heart of Brookland was entered, the safe blown open and robbed of about \$300. Since then the deplorable need for better service has been freely commented upon.

At the last meeting of the association the matter was brought up, but tabled because of the consideration of the grade crossing discussion. The Brooklanders feel confident that Congress will grant the appropriation of \$23,000, which has been asked for in order that the road leading into the town can be graded so as to run underneath the railroad. The citizens of the suburban town point with pride to the fact that Congress has not yet turned the Commissioners down on anything for the betterment of Brookland, and they do not expect to get the cold shoulder this time.

CITIZENS OF EAST END WILL SOON BE BUSY

The failure of a quorum of the East Washington Citizens' Association to put in an appearance on the night of the last regular meeting, leaves some doubt as to what will be done at the next meeting, which has been called for Thursday, December 1. The great question before this association at the beginning of the year was the proposed construction of the railroad tunnel by the open cut system, and now that this has been abandoned there is only the regular run of business to look after.

The East Washingtonians are a busy lot, however, and they will find plenty to do. They are strong advocates of public playgrounds for children, and will heartily support The Times in its effort to have them provided. As a matter of fact the East Washington Association took this matter up long ago and had grounds set aside at the intersection of Virginia and South Carolina Avenues southeast.

Another question which is always of interest to this association, is the cross-town street railway and this season will witness renewed efforts on its part to put this project through. Alphonse Girouard, an active member of the association, has interested himself in the question, and as chairman of the committee on that matter has made an investigation of it. The association is advocating the replacing of concrete in the eastern part of the city with block.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS BODY TO MEET IN DECEMBER

The first meeting of the Cathedral Heights Citizens' Association will probably be called next week to meet early in December. This organization has no regular meeting days, but is called together when the occasions demands. The secretary, William Peachy, has, however, received a number of communications this week in regard to the playground and police salary questions which he feels should be laid before the whole association at the earliest opportunity.

THE DOGGER BANK.

If the floor of the North Sea were raised rather more than 100 feet, the Dogger bank would form a third member of the British Isles, supporting our neighbors agreed to let us have it, about half the size of Scotland. Even without the intervention of Neptune's trident to turn the great bank into dry land, it is almost a British possession. Year in and year out its shallow waters are plowed over by hundreds of British trawls; our fishing fleets, every year better organized, are like permanent villages over the bank, with churches, stores, hospitals, canteens, fish carriers, and postoffices; and some half million tons of the best fish the world produces are brought from it annually to Grimsby, Hull, and London. It is said that the trawls sometimes disturb the bones of mammoths and the dismembered limbs of rhinoceroses which once browsed on the submerged forests of the North Sea.—London Spectator.

AT DALY'S.

At Daly's the audience appreciated a most ingenious interruption. It was in the last act of "The School Girl." Edna May had brought together the lovers, and amid a scene of love making and kissing in which she took no part, she exclaimed: "How I wish some one would kiss me." Promptly a voice from the second balcony responded: "I'd like to, miss, very much."—New York Sun.

Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in His House.

"We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the "Independent," Lowry City, Mo. "That is just what every family should do. When kept at hand ready for instant use, then a cold may be checked in the outset and cured in much less time than after it has become settled in the system. This remedy is also without a peer for croup in children, and will prevent the cough when given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, which can only be done when the remedy is kept at hand. It has won its great popularity and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of cold and croup, and can always be depended upon. For sale by all druggists."

JAPANESE INFLUENCE GROWING IN KOREA

Il Chin Hoi Society Makes Great Strides in Seoul—To Cut Off Hair.

Horace N. Allen, United States minister to Korea, has written the State Department under date of October 17 last, from Seoul, of what must be considered an evidence of the ground which Japanese influence has gained in that country since the beginning of the present war.

It is the advance which is now being made by a secret society called the Il Chin Hoi, or the Society for United Progress. It was started by one Song Pyung Chun, a refugee from Japan, and one of its tenets calls for the shearing of the hair instead of wearing it in a coil upon the top of the head. Mr. Allen says of it:

"This society has been under suspicion from the first, but it is succeeding among a certain class who are intelligent enough and bold enough to accept the inevitable, and to try to make peace with the Japanese."

The significance of the hair cutting lies in the fact that this is one of the reforms which the Japanese attempted to introduce ten years ago, but in which they failed. Now it is apparently making headway.

Mr. Allen also reports that the organization called the Poh An Hoi, Society for the Preservation of Peace, and unfavorable to the Japanese, has been suppressed.

MUST EMPLOYERS PAY FOR COLLECTOR'S ACT

Question Raised by Suit in Baltimore of Boy Who Says He Was Scared Into Fits.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—Can a bill collector frighten a boy so that it will cost the collector's employers \$25,000? This is the question involved in the damage suit brought by Alfred Handley on behalf of his minor son, David M. Handley, against Julius Hines & Sons, proprietors of an installment furniture house.

Senator-elect Rayner, for the defense, and a number of medical experts are endeavoring to prove that the lad's admitted illness, which followed his encounter with Bill Collector Richard Higgins, and which subsequently resolved itself into St. Vitus' dance, is due to natural causes and not to Higgins.

Young Handley testified that he was seized by Higgins, who asked him where his mother lived. When the boy refused to tell, it is alleged, Higgins dragged him a square before releasing him.

The boy ran, followed by Higgins, to his grandmother's house, where he fell in a fit. He declared he had been ill since.

Higgins denies he dragged the boy a square, but admits following him and questioning him.

A HAND LIKE A FOOT.

Mrs. Browne—I don't see how you manage to read your husband's letters at all, his handwriting is so very peculiar.

Mrs. Malaprop—His chiropody is queer, but I'm used to it.—Philadelphia Press.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA ON TRIP TO IRELAND

Will Assist in Unveiling Statue in Honor of the Manchester Martyrs on November 28.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 19.—O'Donovan Rossa, the well-known agitator for the independence of Ireland, was a passenger on the Cunard Line steamer Etruria, which called here today on her voyage from New York for Liverpool. Mr. Rossa, when he came ashore was met by several deputations headed by a band. There were no speeches.

The object of Mr. Rossa's visit to Ireland is to unveil a monument to the Manchester martyrs in his native town of Skibbereen, county Cork. The monument is in honor of Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien, who killed a policeman in the rescue of two Fenian prisoners from the Manchester jail. All three were executed.

The monument will be dedicated on November 28. Mr. Rossa will receive the freedom of Cork.

DOING HIS WORST.

"I have withdrawn from osh amateur acting club," said Willie Washington.

"Why?"

"I couldn't stand it any longer, you know, I was cawed for the villain, and Miss Pepperton was the heroine, and she was to say, 'Villain, do you hear?'"

"That was easy."

"T-a-a-s; but Miss Pepperton wouldn't repeat the words. She said I had already done as badly as anyone could reasonably expect."—Chicago Journal.

THROUGH THE CARACAS HEAVY SEAS SWEEP

Red D Line Steamer Reaches San Juan, P. R., After a Tempestuous Trip.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 19.—The Red D line steamer Caracas, Captain Woodruff, from New York, November 15, for San Juan, La Guaira, and other ports, has arrived here in slightly damaged condition.

She reports that Sunday night, when off Cape May, she encountered a hurricane, which lasted thirty-six hours. Heavy seas boarded the steamer, flooding the saloon and wrecking eight staterooms. Several women passengers were nearly drowned by the rushing seas.

Captain Woodruff says that it was the worst storm in his experience, which extends over a period of thirty-five years. The Caracas was somewhat overdue here. Her passengers are all well.

CORRECTING DAUGHTER.

A mother, whose little child had gathered numerous slang expressions from her companions, used a novel method to correct her daughter the other day. At the dinner table the child was asked if she desired some potatoes.

"No," answered the youngster; "I guess I'll pass 'em up."

"Daughter you must cut that slang out," said the mother.

"Don't correct the child that way," said the husband.

"I wasn't correcting her," replied the mother, "I was simply putting her next."

Needless to say the child thoroughly understood.—Philadelphia Press.

PASTOR GOES TO JAIL FOR WRITING TO JUDGE

Venerable Man Was Overzealous in Warfare of Two Church Factions.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 19.—William P. Squires, pastor of the First Baptist Church, East Brookfield, has been found guilty of contempt of court and ordered to pay a fine of \$50 or go to jail for thirty days. Squires said he could not pay the fine and was committed.

He is a man of advanced age. He was accompanied by his wife, who threw her arms about him and kissed him goodbye in the court room.

For more than a year two factions in the church have been fighting for possession of a trust fund. Last May, after evidence had been presented, Squires wrote a letter to the court accusing three witnesses of perjury. The court held that this was an attempt to influence his decision. He said the letter was the most improper communication he had ever received.

Squires explained that he merely wanted to guide the court in the matter, although he admitted he might have been injudicious in his methods.

SURE SIGN.

"Yes," remarked the party who sometimes lets an audible thought escape, "It's a sure sign a man is getting old."

"What's a sure sign?" queried the youth with the rubber habit.

"When he goes around telling people that he feels just as young as he ever did," explained the noisy thinker.—Chicago News.



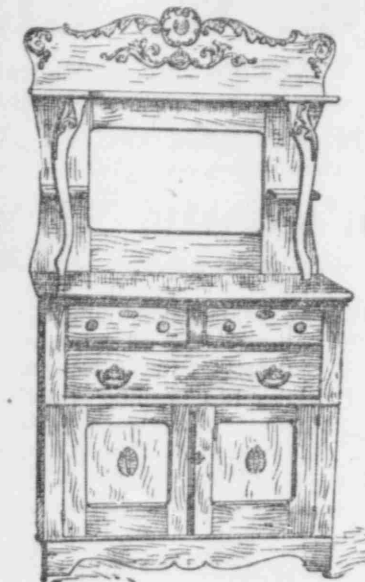
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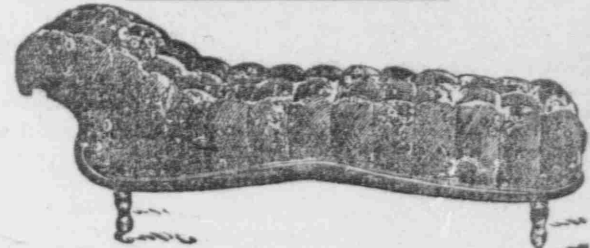
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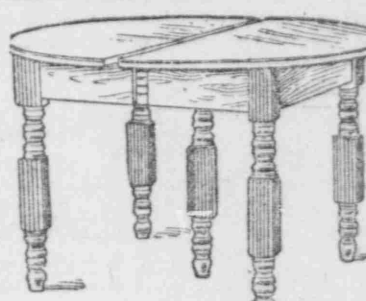
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